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'ROUND SCHOOL

There are eleven girls working in the clinic this year. They are Barbara Stoltz, Norma Thomas, Nancy Barenow, Phyllis Gundrum, Ann Cleary, Marion Himmelsbach, Jeanette Wallace, Joan Cathers, Mary Miserez, and Marjorie Hickman. The ailments that these assistants have to cope with are mainly sore throats, fainting, cuts, and bruises. There have been such rare things as broken legs and wrenched arms, but students seem to keep away from many serious illnesses.

The solo and ensemble festival for District IV will be held in River Rouge on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1946. Contestants from Roosevelt School are Bruce Pester and Ruben Nolf, cornet; Franz Isbel and Barbara Warner, violins; and Alden Parker, clarinet. Accompanists will be Mr. Herschal Pyle, Miss Virginia Smith, and Miss Marion Capron.

The district band and orchestra festival will be held in Ypsilanti on March 16 at Pease Auditorium and Roosevelt School.

White crew hats with blue emblems on them are to be the fads of the senior class this year. The class colors are Blue and White so the emblem will be a blue R.H.S. "46". We hope they'll fit!

At 6:40 in the morning on Feb. 11 the fire alarm rang in the Normal College gym. After a battle with the flames the firemen finally managed to extinguish the fire before it had ruined the entire building.

Luckily the gym floors weren't burned enough to prevent use; however, the locker rooms on the main floor were very badly damaged with an estimated loss of \$10,000.

Firemen report the cause of the fire as unknown.

A number of new books have been received in the high school library. Practically all of the books that have been ordered this year have arrived. There are 136 new books now in the library. Here are a few of the new ones which are reported as good reading: *Black Fire*, Newcomb; *Call of the Mountain*, Meigs; *Partner in Three World*, Duncan; *Peter Snow, Surgeon*, Robinson; *Struggle is our Brother*, Felsen; *Immortal Wife*, have a chance to do any extensive Stone; *China*, Nourse and Goetz; *Green Dolphin Street*, Goudge; *The Robe*, Douglas.

Roosevelt Faculty, Elementary Students Sponsor Overseas Schools In Belgium, France

Miss M. Hetmansperger Heads Save The Children Federation Program

Pupils of Roosevelt Elementary School, under the leadership of Miss Marguerite Hetmansperger, second grade supervising teacher, have responded generously to the appeals of Save the Children Federation for overseas school and child sponsors.

Roosevelt Elementary Faculty Women's Club has contributed to the support of two schools with many personal and general gifts. The schools are: the Ecole de la Vedelee, Manche, France, as of Aug. 26, 1945, and the School of Grandemeneil Centre, Grandemeneil, (Luxembourg) Belgium, Dec. 19, 1945. The sponsorship of each school entails a contribution of \$150, the sponsorship of one child, \$96.

The \$150 investment in one small school provides about four pounds of reconditioned clothing per child, and one pair of new shoes with one extra pair of soles. In some cases vitamins and supplemental food, such as powdered milk, chocolate, and butter substitutes are provided.

School supplies consisting of two pencils with eraser, two pads of paper for each child, one box of chalk, and one black board eraser for each school, amount to approximately \$6.00.

For another \$6.00 expenditure, each child receives a tooth brush and a box of tooth powder.

In general, the sponsorship fund goes for clothing and supplement (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Liu Speaks At Assembly On Chinese Problems ,Life

Dr. Bangnee Alfred Liu was the speaker at an assembly on Feb. 19. Dr. Liu, former president of China Training Institute near Nanking, has completely advanced American education. He received the Master's degree from George Peabody College and the Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University, New York. He has been active in organizations devoted to furthering cultural relations between the United States and China for a number of years, and is a noted lecturer in both the United States and Canada. At present he is acting director of the Speakers' Bureau of the Chinese News Service.

Dr. Liu spoke on "China—Past, Present, and Future", and gave an insight into three eras of Chinese life. He told of the revolution of Chinese customs, the political revolutions of today, and of the drafting of the Chinese constitution of tomorrow. Dr. Liu gave the school a much broader understanding of Chinese problems, and the students enjoyed his style.



Miss Marguerite Hetmansperger

Seniors Planning Trip To Mackinac Isle, May 17

After much discussing and arguing and calendar studying the senior class finally has made definite plans for their trip to Mackinac Island, May 17 to May 19.

The class will board the S. S. Noronic at Detroit Friday morning. The Noronic, a flagship of the Canadian Steamship lines, and one of the largest passenger ships on the Lakes, is noted for her dining room and ballroom which are on the top deck overlooking the water. The sail will be run according to Youth Travel standards: fully supervised and limited to students and teachers.

After the vessel has cast off her lines at Detroit she will cruise past Belle Isle into Lake St. Clair. Just before dinner it will pass under the Blue Water Bridge and into Lake Huron for an all night sail to Mackinac Island. There will be a get-together party in the evening. The boat will arrive at Mackinac Island shortly after lunch Saturday, about 11:30.

At 3:30 Saturday afternoon the ship leaves Mackinac Island and sails out into the Straits of Mackinac; there will be an afternoon of dancing and an opportunity to explore the ship. The boat will pass Bois Blanc Island and sail out into Lake Huron for the run between Spectacle and Poe Reef Lights. During the night it will glide silently past the entrance of Thunder and Saginaw Bays on the long sail down Lake Huron.

The class will arrive in Detroit Sunday noon, and take a bus back to Ypsilanti.

Juniors And Seniors Cast One-Act Dramas

The junior and seniors have selected four plays to be given at the annual spring presentation. The senior plays are "Figureheads" by Louis Saunders and "The Fallen Bough" by E. Harriett Donlevy; the juniors have chosen "Oh Say Can You Sing?" by Spranger Barry and "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale. Both of the classes have given a great deal of time and thought to casting. The line up of actors and actresses which have been double cast in all four plays, are as follows:

The Neighbors: Grandma, Marilyn Bassett, Ruth Hollowell; Mrs. Abel, Mary Rockefeller, Donna Hoover; Ezra, Bruce Pester; Miss Moran, Janice Geddis, Rosemary Bell; Peter, Arthur Gibbs, Clark Pester; Inez, Beverly Brown, Joan Smallidge; Miss Trots, Mary Lou Stevens, Gwen Seamans; Miss Ellsworth, Voneil Appl, Ann McDermott.

Oh, Say Can You Sing?: Lucy, Teckla Person, Pearl Holmes; Donny, Alden Parker, Bailey Smith; Betty, Peggy Alexander, Helen Stagerwalt; Tom, Ronald Jones, Jerry Connolly; Mrs. Blodgett, Charlotte Golczynski and Dolores Lappinen.

Figureheads: Princess, Sylvia Richardson, Barb Warner; Prince, Dick Boatwright, Don Noonester; Getruda, Mary Stewart, Josephine Kirtley; Guard, Bob Hollowell.

.The Fallen Bough: Jim, Jack Minzey; Ann, Jo Thompson, Joanne Lobbestael; Kate, Marlow Miller, Carol Climer; Dr. Marvel, Jim Bell. The double casting of *The Fallen Bough* is not completed.

Marjorie Hickman Wins Good Citizenship Award

Marjorie Hickman has been selected by classmates and faculty as the winner of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Competition. Those so honored must have exhibited a real sense of social responsibility and must be of superior quality. Marjorie has maintained a high scholastic average. She has served on many school committees and has accepted responsibility.

This year, Marjorie will accompany Mrs. Horace Wilbur, Ypsilanti D.A.R. chairman, to the State Conclave in Lansing. These she will meet with candidates from other schools throughout Michigan. The State winner will be sent to Washington, D. C., as the guest of the D.A.R.

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WHAT MAKES A BIRTHDAY TO REMEMBER

February is a month filled with birthdays of great and distinguished men. Thirty-six years ago, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America were organized. The week of Feb. 8 is called Boy Scout Week.

On Feb. 11, Thomas Edison's birthday is celebrated. Susan B. Anthony, who campaigned for equal rights for women during the Civil War, was born Feb. 15. George Washington's birth-date was Feb. 22. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the great American poet, was born in Portland, Maine, Feb. 27, 1807.

February may seem to be a charmed month. You may think, "Well, I wasn't born in February so I guess I won't be lucky or smart or courageous." Of course, when you say this, you know it isn't true. All those people became famous, not because they were born in February, but because they had high ideals, not just for themselves, but the kind of ideals that are beneficial to all mankind. Thomas Edison made life easier for people all over the world. George Washington gave the United States a large helping hand on her way towards Democracy. Longfellow gave enjoyment to hundreds of readers. One of the greatest most remembered birthdays is Feb. 12, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. In him can be seen all that man could wish for: unselfishness, courage, kindness, faith, hope, and charity.

All these references to great men are likely to make you feel rather small and unimportant. Just remember what they did and how they went about it. And say here's a good way to start out! Valentine's Day was Feb. 14. You can start thinking of others then!—Keep up that spirit.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION

Save the Children Federation is an agency set up to protect children of all lands. The Federation was founded in 1920 by Eglantine Jebb. This agency has done good work in the past and is continuing to do so.

The job that they have taken on now is that of providing education for the children in war-torn lands. They are establishing schools and providing clothing and food for children who are in need. This agency cannot meet the crisis unless it has funds. It takes \$150 to set up one school. Through combined contribution of Roosevelt Elementary School and other clubs, two schools are being sponsored. Many more schools are in need. Let each one try to help. Get friends who might be interested to help. Give what you can. Every penny is appreciated.

That's My Opinion! Juniors Sponsor Jamboree-Orchestra, Floor Show

Janice Geddis

Likes—Parties.
Chief grief—American History text book.

Clark Pester

Likes—Butter-scotch sundaes.
Chief grief—When Brude takes the car on Clark's night out.

Joan Smallidge

Likes—Cocoa and doughnuts.
Chief grief—Girls who flirt (with Ronnie?).

Janice Allison

Likes — Sophomore boys (or should we keep that in the singular?).
Chief grief—Jealousy.

Keith Woodward

Likes—A certain junior miss.
Chief grief—Fords.

Gwen Seamans

Likes—Football players. (Don't get hopeful, you wolves, No. 11 is still in the lead.)
Chief grief—Redheads.

Ann McDermott

Likes—Week-ends.
Chief grief—Compulsory military training.

Jim Ferguson

Likes—Boats.
Chief grief—Girls and teachers.

Peggy Alexander

Likes — All basketball players called Dick.
Chief Grief—Going to the dentist every week.

Marilyn Bassett

Likes—Holidays.
Chief grief—Fellas that keep you guessing.

Teckla Person

Likes—To study nights?
Chief Grief—Distance from here to Alpena.

MarLou Miller

Likes—"Hank" (it's a man).
Chief grief—A sophomore.

Barb Warner

Likes—Men (or is it man).
Chief grief—When her sister has the car.

Save The Children

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al food supplies.

Miss Hetmansperger wrote to Mille. Regoupil, institutrice of La Vendelee, to secure some definite information regarding Roosevelt's first school. Mille. wrote that there were 54 pupils in the school. She said they lacked underwear, shirts, and shoes. She said the children had to walk long distances over bad roads, and that many of them were often hungry, for they came from very needy, large families. La Vendelee's workroom and school equipment were totally destroyed by the soldiers occupying the school.

The secretary of Save the Children Federation for Sponsored Schools Overseas wrote to Miss Hetmansperger early in December:

"The survival of democracy and the hope of the future await the restoration of the health and well-being of the children..."

The child sponsorship plan at \$96.00 is reserved for particularly

The juniors chalked up another party to their credit throwing the "Junior Jamboree" on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Roosevelt gymnasium. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty were seen swaying to the boogie woogie beat of Dick Peters and the Ypsi Hi orchestra.

Those participating in the floor show were: Barbara Warner, who sang "The Man I Love", Franzi Isbell who played a piano solo, "Night and Day", Ruben Nolf and Bruce Pester who played a trumpet duet, Jerry Connolly sang a solo. Pop and potato chips were served by the refreshments committee.

Dick Drew was general chairman and helping him were the following committees: Jerry Connolly, orchestra; Donna Hoover and Clarice Koester, invitations; Charlotte Golczynski and Bruce Thompson, publicity; Art Gibbs, Gwen Seamans, and Janice Allison, refreshments; Milly Zebb and Norma Wilkins, coat room; Keith Woodward, Ronald Jones, and Arlyle Irwin, clean up.

Chaperones and sponsors who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Seamans, Miss Margaret Gotts, Miss Lucille Langworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golczynski.

Watch This Space
For Important
Announcement

needy children. It provides two outfits of clothing and \$6.00 per month in commodities. Such gifts undoubtedly will save many innocent victims of war. That there is individual need is revealed by figures from Marseilles where the 13-year old children are 3½ inches shorter and 13½ pounds lighter than were 13-year olds five years ago. The chairman of Save the Children Federation admits that these children will grow to maturity, but they will be subnormal in size, weight, and energy.

Save the Children Federation has recognized the Rights of the Child for a quarter of a century. It believes that mankind owes to the children of all nations the best that it has to give.

Miss Hetmansperger said: "This work could not be carried on but for the full support of each teacher in the Elementary Grades and the splendid, unselfish, wholehearted help of the parents of the pupils here at school."

Miss Marguerite, as she is known to all, has long been interested in the Save the Children program. She has advanced the cause, not only in Michigan, but throughout the United States. Almost daily there comes to her desk, envelopes bearing small and large contributions.

Service News

William Bair, '44, has just completed a course in pharmacy at Fort Sam Huston, Texas. Bill earned a 90 % average on his final in pharmacy, and he's now stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

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Jerry Lamb has been discharged and is planning on attending the University of Michigan this fall to study law.

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Bill Downing is attending "Cook's School" at Fort Sheridan, Texas.

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Jim Harris has just sailed from China. At present he is stationed at Guam, where his ship is being repaired in dry dock.

KAT 'n JABBER

It seems that the Coke Cabaret was quite a success. Especially the college orchestra that Dorothy Davis and Joan Watts got together. It seems that Jack Minzey was having a great time with Franzi Isabelle. What happened to Ypsi High, Jack? It was really good to see all the kids that came to the dance. Even Herb Miller was there with Marian Evens, a new twosome added to our list. Also oursteadies were all there as bright as ever, Don Noonchester, Mary Bone; Les Appl, Dora Zimmerman; Charlotte Golczynski, Bill Olson; Mary Chipman, Bob Baker, and of course our two singers, Jerry Connolly and Barbara Warner. I don't quite figure out this mix up between Joan Smallidge and Ronnie Jones and Lyman Tower—may be Joan and Ronnie could explain—

Roosevelt was well represented at the Ypsi High J-Hop, Jerry Connolly, Bruce Pester, Teckla Person, Bill Wilcox, were there along with Carol Climer, Red Miller, Barb Warner, Dick Boatwright, Isabell Doerr, Mary Davis, Joan Watts, and of course Keith Gundrum and Sharkie. We all had a great time.

It seems that Carol Climer really knocked Jack Drake off his feet after the dance—you shouldn't fight so much Carol and that wouldn't happen.

Another senior fellow has been added to our small senior group. Claire (now called David) Porter is again going to Roosevelt—ah-sigh—Hands off, girls!

By the way why in the world is Vida Runyon spending so much time these days at Beyer Hospital? Could it be that Ken's there?

Isbell Doerr seems to be getting quite a lot of flowers lately—How do you work it, Issie?

The freshman fellows had a hay ride!!!! Jack Arnet, Inge Heesch; Don Dusibier, Marlene Hutton; Johnny Chipman, Barb Benedict. They had a swell time and danced at the Canteen afterwards.

**Home Economics
Classes Start Good-
Grooming Unit**

Miss Meyer's three o'clock Home Economics class of new seventh grade girls consists of thirteen girls. The seventh grade girls take General Science one semester, and Home Ec. the other.

The girls started their new class Tuesday, and they are now studying good grooming. Later in the semester they will cover two other units: one on breakfasts and one on clothing.

The new eighth grade class has ten girls. They are going to cover a unit on clothing which consists of making a garment to wear, unit on child care, and a unit on foods.

Miss Meyers also has two ninth grade classes. There are twenty-two in one class and twenty-six in the other. They are working on clothing. Some are making dresses, blouses, and skirts. Later they will study a unit on personal care.

Roosevelt Romance
by Poets Laureate

From the Halls of Roosevelt High,
Come these wonderful verses su-
blime,
Composed by two eminent men,
Who couldn't get the darn thing to
rhyme,
(So we're starting all over again).

There once was a boy nicknamed
Jock,
Who courted the girls round the
clock,
But the girl he adores,
Is a woman named Roehrs,
And now Roehrs has our Jock un-
der lock.

Now there's also a gal named
Warner,
Who thought she had Jock in a
corner,
But she didn't act right,
And he vanished one night,
And now our poor Warner's a
mourner.

There once was a couple of lads,
Who had a case that really was bad,
But their heart throbs died down,
When they were run out of town,
By a flock of those Milan cads.

There was also a lad named Drew,
And he used to go to Milan, too,
But Peggy is cute,
And he changed his pursuit,
And now the girl in Milan will sue.

Among the seniors was a girl
named Red,
Who was often known to have said,
The Senior boys are stale,
I'll find me a male,
And I'll bet his initials are Shedd.

And there's Wilcox and Isabell
Doerr,
Which looks like a great romance
in store.
This means one less guy,
For old Ypsi High,
And I'll bet Gert and Rusty are
sore.

**Memos From The
Mailbox**

The moon was yellow,
The lane was bright.
She turned to me
In the Autumn night.
And every gesture
And every glance
Gave me a hint
That she craved romance.
I stammered, stuttered,
And time went by.
The moon was yellow,
And so was I!

Lincoln H. S., Neb.
—The Advocate,

This bit of education comes from *The Vic Tribune*, a bi-weekly publication of Midland High School. When Noah landed his ark after the flood, he let all the animals out. That is, all the animals except two snakes who stayed in the corner. Noah saw them and said, "Why don't you go out in the world and multiply like the rest of the animals are doing?"

"We can't," said one of the snakes, "You see, we're Adders."

Seven Ages of Women:
Safety pins.
Whip-pins.
Hair pins.
Frat pins.
Diamond pins.
Clothes pins
Rolling pins.

Fashion Flash
There'll be little change in men's
pockets this year.
—The North Wind,
Flint, H. S.

The G.A.R. of Parsons High School, Parsons, Kansas, had its first sports night party Feb. 14. The girls played basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and several other games.

**Teachers Attend Annual
Social Studies Institute**

Roosevelt elementary and high school social studies teachers attended the seventh annual social studies institute sponsored by the metropolitan Detroit Social Studies Club and the Department of Social Studies of the Detroit Public Schools, Feb. 2.

Among those in attendance were Miss Gladys Boyington, Miss Gertrude Reible, Miss Hazel Davis, and Miss Nadine Fillmore.

The program featured such people as Mary Kelty, past president of the National Student Council; Dr. Floyd Reeves of the University of Chicago, Dr. Ethel Alpenfels of the Bureau of Intercultural Education, Dr. Lloyd Allen Cook of Ohio University.

The institute took up such problems as social studies today and tomorrow, the Far East today, visual aids in a social studies classroom, anthropology, races and reactions, Anglo-American relations, teaching social studies to slow readers, utilizing community resources, and the place of the museum in teaching social studies.

**Investiture Of Scouts
Held At McKenny Hall**

Phyllis Gundrum and Nancy Barenow were invested into the Senior Girl Scout Troop at a candle lighting ceremony at Charles McKenny Mall, Tuesday, Feb. 5. The senior scouts, standing in a semi-circle for the investiture service, were led in the Pledge of Allegiance by Pat Smallidge and directed in a narrative arrangement of "America the Beautiful" by Jo-Ann Thompson. Mary Chipman reviewed the importance of Girl Scouting at various age levels, and the responsibilities of senior scouts. This report was followed by Pearl Holmes and Ruth Hollowell's repeating the goals of the organization. Miss Mildred Crawford then presented the two girls with scout pins, and the scout promise was given by the entire group. The ceremony was concluded with the girls singing "Follow the Gleam" and "The Hymn of Scouting".

Miss Francis Young, Girl Scout executive director in Ypsilanti, spoke to the girls informally for the remainder of the meeting about scout work in Ypsilanti. Light refreshments were served by Barbara Warner and Jo Thompson.

**Roosevelt Students
Take Advanced
College Classes**

This semester there are ten R.H.S. students who are taking college classes.

Franzi Isbell and Alden Parker are again attempting to master the German language. A new trigonometry class has been started and several of the senior boys have joined it. They are, Don Noonchester, Dick Barenow, David Porter, Tom Wilcox, Melvin Salem, and Keith Miller. Marjorie Hickman is taking fourth year Latin, and she says she enjoys Latin poetry, when she can translate it. Barbara Warner is taking Elements of Music at the Conservatory.

**Fifth Grade Continues Sale
Of Savings Stamps, Bonds**

The Fifth Grade Victory Stamp Sale has continued with the same organization which was used during the Victory Loan Drive. The stamp sales have tapered off considerably, but as of Feb. 9, the class had bought \$72 worth of stamps and bonds since the Victory Drive.

Janet Chipman is salesman for 25c stamps and John Williamson 10c stamps. Shirley Brand is student in charge of stamp books and she has made a large chart which records the weekly sales. Stamps are sold every Tuesday a. m. at 8:45.

In the Victory Drive the Fifth Grade won one of the prize flags for the greatest per cent of children buying bonds.

